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Council hands back self-awarded honararia

ASUS gives in

By Jenny Beeman

Bowing to public pressure,the Arts and Science Council (ASEC) voted at a special meeting Monday to rescind their motion awarding honoraria to last years council.

All of the 14 council members agreed to:
-rescind the motion to award honoraria
-make efforts to retrieve the money as quickly as possible
-strike a committee of three ASEC member, three members of the Arts and Science community at large, and one ASEC member to serve as chair

The committee will examine the honararia issue and present its recommendations to ASEC.

As well, the President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) will issue a press release concerning the issue.

Pressure had come from individual students as well as presidents of departmental students' associations that are funded by the ASUS.

Representatives from 15 of the 32 departments met Thursday to decide how they would respond to the granting of honararia. They met again in smaller numbers yesterday after they learnt that the motion had been rescinded.

Determined to prevent a similar action from occuring, the department presidents resolved to elect two voting members to fill the ASEC slate, and increase participation on council.

Students at the departmental meeting were surprised the rescission had been taken quickly, and that the meeting had not been publicised. ASEC members Peter Hoffmann and Peter Dotsikas, who attended the meeting, said ASEC had wanted to handle the matter before the open meeting on Thursday where it would be more difficult to reach consensus on any decision.

Originally, the ASEC meeting was to discuss what was going to happen at the open meeting but, according to ASEC Secretary, Alan Rossy, "about half an hour into the meeting, it was decided that it would be best if we decided upon the motion to rescind and were able to tell the students (at the open meeting) what course of action the council has taken."

Vice-President Finance Peter Hoffmann said, "to my mind the issue is settled. There was recognition by the council that the method was not the best and that some members of council had an apparent conflict of interest."

Although ASUS' President Katie Armstrong was also at the meeting, she was unavailable for comment.

It remains to be seen whether the issue is settled in the minds of the students.

"I can say I'm half satisfied," said Irwin Yellin, President of the McGill Undergraduate Geography Society.

"I'm glad they rescinded the motion, but I still don't know how they called the special meeting, and whether the problem of departmental input in ASEC decisions have been resolved."

According to Arts representative to Council Rob French, "it's really unfortunate that it took an issue like this to make apparent the problems that exist involving communication bet-

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daily — GERARD MARTIN

Far from scrambling to complete bizarre semester projects assigned by whacked-out profs, architecture and engineering students join forces outside McConnell to build an anti-fallout shelter.

Peace cell wars on Mideast

by Mark Smith

Since its creation fifteen months ago, a local Israel-Palestine peace group has come under fire from both mainstream and leftist Jewish groups.

The Montréal based Le Regroupement pour un Dialogue Israel-Palestine tries to promote open dialogue aimed at a peaceful solution to the Palestinian question.

Qussai Samak, a co-founder of the group, said, "The basis for our outlook is that there can never be a violent solution to this situation."

Le Regroupement, in its 1982 statement of principles, added, "the survival and ultimate fate of the Palestinians and Israelis are interdependent."

But according to McGill student Daniel Kofman, member of the Jewish Socialist Group and the Friends of Israeli Peace Now, "this little handful of self-proclaimed people is getting more attention than it deserves."

He criticized Le Regroupement for giving a "distorted" view of the conflict and for remaining silent about "Arab crimes."

However, Anwar Abilmouna, President of the Concordia Arab Student's Association, affirmed his support for Le Regroupement. He said he hopes "the Israeli peace movement grows to an extent that it can influence government policy. Peaceful negoiations will be better for everyone."

In its statement of principles, published in a November 1982 Montreal Gazette, Le Regroupement called for Israel to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization, and for the PLO to recognize the Israeli state. The statement also demanded Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and an end to all illegal measures in the Occupied Territories.

Savak said Le Regroupement works to "denounce and expose all practices which impede the possibility" of achieving mutual acceptance, security and respect between the two peoples.

But Kofman thinks Le Regroupement is too one-sided.

"They should come out with strong statements condemning PLO terrorism. It is possible to recognize the PLO as the representative body of the Palestinians, but still be critical of it. Just like one can recognize Israel and be critical of it."

Savak said the Palestinian question had been ignored by the world until the PLO began committing acts of violence in the late sixties.

Kofman claimed that Le Regroupement plays into the hands of Israeli right-wingers by failing to condemn Palestinian violence and hardline attitudes.

"The moderates in the PLO are more likely to change Israeli policies than the hardliners", he said.

Both Le Regroupment and Friends of Israeli Peace Now seem to agree that a Palestinian State should be created in the West Bank.

Said Savak, "We believe this is the only breathing space in which such a nation could take place."

Kofman's group also opposes Israeli annexation of the West Bank and favors an exchange of these properties in return for Arab recognition of Israel.

Formed by Savak and Janet Weinroth, a former teacher in the McGill Jewish Studies Department, the group's membership is about sixty per cent Jewish and forty per cent Arab.

Le Regroupement is planning a forum March 1st at McGill featuring the prominent Israeli journalist Amnon Kappeliouk and Professor Edward Said of Columbia University, a member of the Palestinian National Council.

McGill prof faces contempt charge

by Karen Bastow and Albert Nerenberg

McGill Professor Bruce Holbein could be spending time in jail if he's found guilty of contempt of court charges issued Saturday.

Justice John H. Gomery of the Québec Superior Court issued the special rule orders in response to a petition from the lawyer for an ex-employee of the professor, Dr. Chun Fai Yam. The petition alleges that Holbein contravened a court ruling of December 21st by removing notes belonging to Yam from the country.

Yam is a former McGill research associate embroiled in a dispute over the ownership of an invention which professors Holbein and Irving DeVoe, Chair of McGill Microbiology, are patenting. They hired Yam in 1982 to help them develop the invention.

According to Yam's lawyer William Miller, Holbein is in contempt of court for "spiriting away 55 pages of Yam's notes and taking them to New York where he handed them to his attorney on December 31st.

"Holbein admitted taking the notes to New York when we last examined him under oath," said Miller.

Holbein will have to appear in court to answer the contempt charges. "We're asking for a year in prison penalty," said Miller.

Allen Odell, Miller's associate, said, "the judge wouldn't have signed the order unless there was a prima facie case, unless there were reasonable grounds to suspect contempt."

Leger, Robic and Richard, the law firm respresenting professors DeVoe and Holbein, refused to comment on the contempt proceedings against their client.

Yam claims he is responsible for the key discoveries in the inventions and is challenging the professors' patent applications. He is also sueing them for $500,000 in damages.

McGill professor Bruce Holbein

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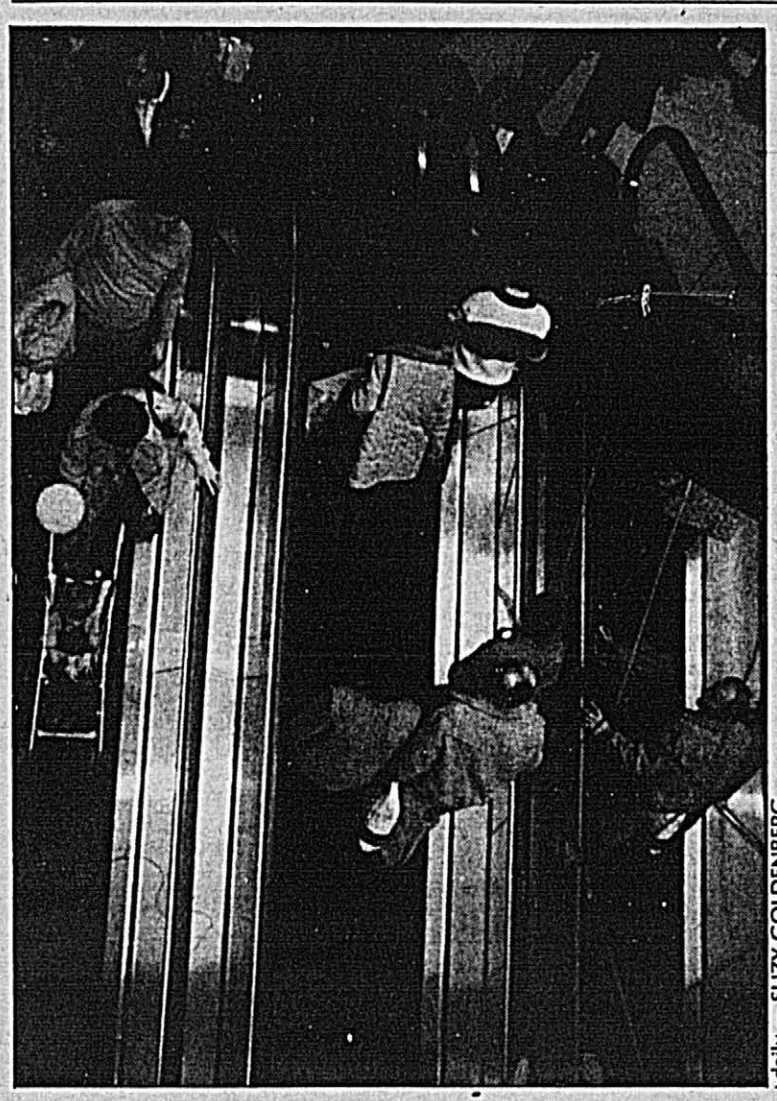

daily — SUZY GOLDENBERG

Feminist cinema

by Karen Bastow

The McGill Women's Union has been accused — and often not unjustly — of neglecting most women at this university.

In an effort to reach out to the community, the Union is offering a women's film series that will begin tonight, said WU coordinator Christina Trowbridge.

"The film series is taking place outside of the Women's Union, in a neutral territory. We hope by coming down from the fourth floor we will be more visible," said Trowbridge.

The Women in Work series is relevant to all women, "regardless of your sexual or political orientation," said Trowbridge.

The WU will also set up a book table with information on women in the Canadian work force and the legal resources available to victims of job discrimination.

"The fact is women at McGill think they are going to come out of McGill and get $30,000 jobs, but the reality is women make 56 percent of what men make. We are trying to wake women up," Trowbridge said.

The series will give women in the film industry visibility and expose the audience to women filmmakers in Montréal.The commercial film industry still excludes women filmmakers.

"Most commercial films are made by men," she added.

"All the films except one are by women in and around Montréal, we are trying to connect isolated anglophone McGill women with the Montréal community."

Throughout the series, women at all levels of the film industry are acknowledged, from camerawomen to directors.

"For instance, undergraduate filmakers are only getting paid $15 for their films. We are supporting underground, low budget women's films. We don't want to support anything like Swept Away, just because it's a woman director, we are more concerned with feminist content. That would be like supporting Margaret Thatcher just because she's a woman," Trowbridge said.

"We chose Scream from Silence (a film with a half an hour rape scene), because the film includes interviews with women that have been raped. We want women to raise questions about the whole issue of rape, the legal system and oppression," Trowbridge explained.

Born in Flames is not a Montréal film, but it fuses political ideology with an all women cast: a rarity in any type of film, commercial or otherwise.

"It is important for women to attend the series because women need to support events by and for women or they will never make even $30,000 a year," Trowbridge said.

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ween the ASUS and its representatives.

"But at the same time that may turn out to be a blessing in disguise in terms of what has resulted."

The ASUS will hold an open meeting Thursday January 26 at 18h00 in Union B09-B10.

Sunday Times labels McGill prof's financier a 'fraudster'

Kott gains fame overseas

by Peter F. Kultenbrouwer and Albert Nerenberg

Montréal financier Irving Kott's extremely profitable stock promotion campaign for DeVoe-Holbein International N.V. could be verging on collapse.

In the space of a year, Kott drove the value of a company share from five cents to $14.

This Sunday's London Times reported that Kott is duping European stock investors in his promotion of the company set up by McGill professors Irving DeVoe and Bruce Holbein.

"Investors in this country are being pressured into making doubtful, high-risk investments in Holland as part of share promotions organised out of Amsterdam, by two convicted Canadian Fraudsters," read The Times article. (Irving Kott and an ex-associate)

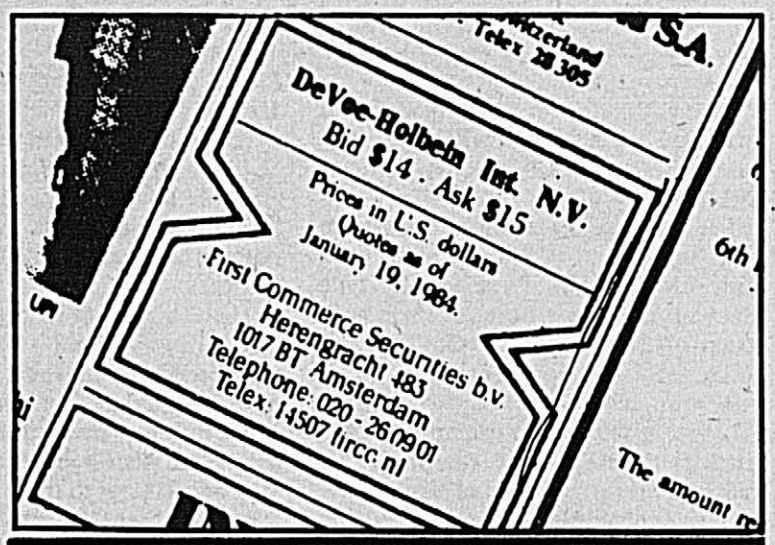
McGill University owns 100,000 of these shares.

The Times said Kott bases his operation on an investment newsletter which is being sent free to U.K. investors.

According to The Times, "Kott is currently on trial in Canada for his part in an alleged 4.4 million dollar fraud; next month he faces 17 charges of alleged tax evasion.

"Kott is now promoting DeVoe-Holbein, a Netherlands Antilles company involved in a...process (the invention)... and named after two professors at McGill University...Both are on unpaid leave of absence while a university-appointed QC investigates claims they used university facilities for their private work and borrowed money — subsequently repaid — from public funds intended for meningitis research," The Times charged.

Irving Kott confirmed his links with professors DeVoe and Holbein in the Montréal Sunday Express last week.



Press ban requested

Lawyers for McGill professors Irving DeVoe and Bruce Holbein suceeded in their bid to hold hearings in secret on the validity of injunctions against Dr. Chun Fai Yam and *The McGill Daily* and on a contestation of their patent claim in Québec Superior Court Monday.

"There is an incredible campaign of denigration against my clients in the newspapers," said one of the professors' lawyers from Leger Robic and Richard to judge Roland Durand.

Yam's lawyer, William I. Miller is appealing the ruling.

The courtroom was filled with people associated with McGill's Microbiology department and the McGill administration.

The Judge granted a request by Miller to postpone the trial until February 6.

— P.F.K. and A.N.

Centre says press ignores Native coverage

by Jocelyne Lajoie

The Native Friendship Centre of Montréal is celebrating its tenth anniversary, but one of its directors says the Centre is still ignored by the student and commercial press.

According to Ida Williams, Assistant Executive Director of the Centre, "there are Native people at McGill and it seems to me that they have been neglected. They never get any publicity.

"There are 400 Native people who come here (to the Centre) regularily but there are about 2,000 Natives out there that people do not know about," she said.

Open seven days a week, the Centre tries to ease adjustment to urban settings, and promote Native culture. Workers there find jobs and shelter for people of Native descent who have just arrived in Montréal. Legal counselling, outreach programs to institutions, sports and social events, and cultural programs are offered through the centre.

Without adequate publicity or awareness of existing programs, Williams explained, sterotypical images of Native people can only persist.

"Your typical average person seems to think that every Indian is a drunk, actually alcoholism rates are lower among native peoples than in the rest of the population, " she said.

According to the Centre's official report for 1983, Natives in cities do experience a higher incidence of alcohol and drug related abuse than the majority of the population. Williams blamed racial discrimination and the lack of jobs for Native people for the problem. As well, many Natives coming to the city from the reserves have inadequate housing.

Criminal statistics among Native peoples show that most crimes are committed under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

According to Williams, "If the person gets arrested, there is more chance that he or she will stay in jail because he or she can no longer remember the crime after it has been committed. They cannot defend themselves."

Established in 1974 to help the Native peoples of Canada, the centre is one of 49 in Canada. Six are in Québec.

The Centre receives grants from the federal Department of Fisheries and such corporations as Esso and Shell.

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To Daily,

I congratulate you for publishing an article by Leela MadhavaRau on campus racism at McGill (*Daily*, January 18th).

There are sneaky racists and there are overt racists and McGill seems to have both. However, it is the sneaky type that worry me most. Some of these hold powerful positions at McGill and are doing their best to harm those of us with wrong colour.

Let me give you one example of professorial racism on the campus. This senior professor (who had visited the Indian subcontinent more than his hometown Chicago) was overheard at an international conference on South Asia as saying the Indo-Pakistani scholars lack the capacity to express their views or read research papers in good "American English". His brilliant idea was to tell these Asian scholars to let a native white American read the papers instead. Besides being more comprehensible, a white face looks more appetising to this professor. He has repeatedly claimed that no-one in India can come to his levels of excellence in Orientalism. Interestingly enough, this red-necked professor has no reservation on his abilities to teach one of the languages of India to McGill students.

There is a built-in bias at McGill in evaluating people of a different pigmentation than the white. An Asian or Black person is assumed to be imbecile unless proven otherwise. As such they start with a handicap and this is very debilitating to these people. We are fortunate that McGill is honoured to have some professors of high intellectual and moral integrity. They continue to fight against the racists on the campus. One would wish these principled people were to be given position of power on the campus. Such a move will restore some credibility to McGill as an international university.

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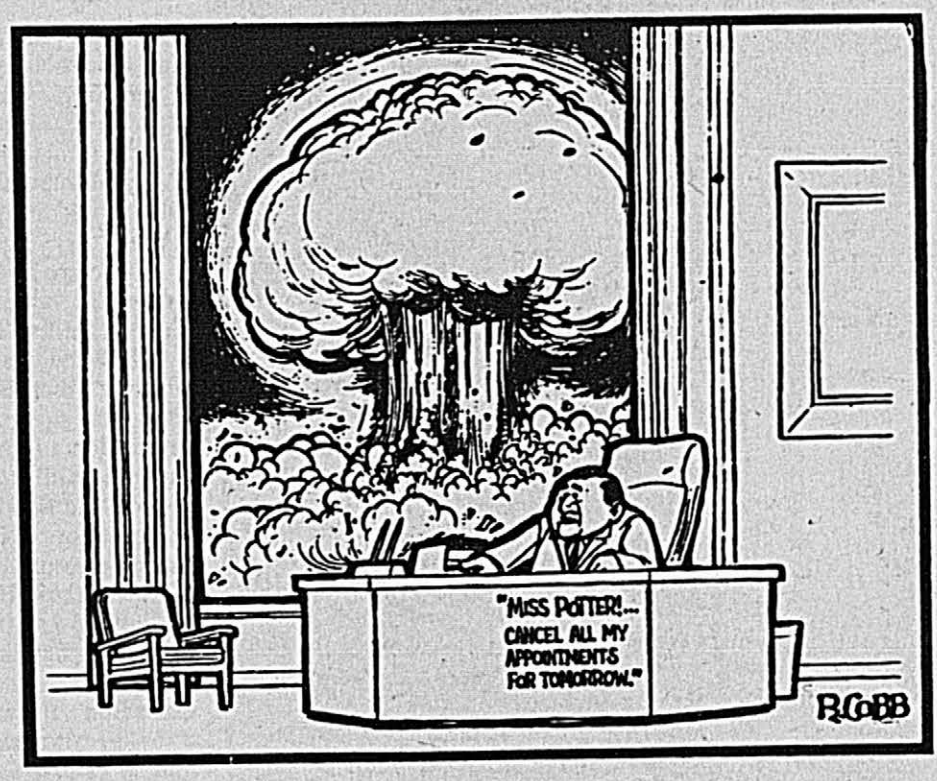

To bomb

Pacifism is a strategy for martyrs. What the nuclear disarmament movement needs is activists, not martyrs. The real danger facing the movement is that it will decline into impotence — be reduced to a moral sounding board; in a word, co-opted.

The nuclear disarmament movement has already challenged the ruling ideology, they must understand the implications of this. They have rejected the idea that the state has the right to construct and deploy nuclear arms. Their role, then, is to prevent the state from doing so. They have a number of strategies open to them; persuasion, electoral pressure, non-violent confrontation and *violent confrontation*. The last of these strategies, violent confrontation, is not a last ditch, desperate measure to turn to. It is a tool which, when used judiciously, is as valuable as any of the others.

There is a salient feature of the modern state that the nuclear disarmament movement must recognise. The state claims (and to a large degree exercises) a monopoly on the use of violence. In doing so it has been eminently successful in selling the myth that those willing to employ the tactic of violent confrontation are viciously turning their back on society.

The state's actions are best illustrated in the case of the Vancouver Five. The Five are accused of bombing Litton Systems; the intention being to stop Litton from producing components for the guidance system of the American cruise missile. The state, enjoying the complicity of the commercial media, has successfully painted the Five as enemies of society — desperate maniacs resorting to criminal means to achieve their wicked ends.

Whether or not the Five were responsible for the bombing is irrelevant. The tactical value of bombing Litton Systems is what must be considered.

Canada's role in the nuclear arms race is the commercial production of components for nuclear weapons systems (often with federal government co-funding) and their export to the USA. Those responsible for the bombing were correct in their assumption that making it unprofitable to produce such components would effectively halt production in Canada. Destroying the means of production of nuclear arms is strategically valuable.

To counter the state's stigmatization of actions like the Litton Systems bombing, violent confrontation must be combined with concurrent campaigns of persuasion, electoral pressure and non-violent confrontation. No single tactic can be effective in isolation.

The government is quite willing to ignore public opinion on the matter of nuclear disarmament. Their hypocrisy is illustrated, in light of the P.M.'s speech on 'nuclear suffocation', by their subsequent signing the treaty for the testing of the cruise missile

The infrequency of Canadian elections, and the lack of referendum provisions in the Canadian constitution, make direct electoral pressure of limited use. Non-violent confrontation (demonstrations, occupations, etc) are, in themselves, proving insufficient to pressure the state to abandon its involvement in the nuclear arms race.

The consequence of all this is that violent confrontation directed against the production and deployment of nuclear arms becomes, increasingly, a strategic necessity. It is vital that it not be used as a last resort. Its role in the general struggle for nuclear disarmament must be both recognized and legitimated; if not, its intelligent application will be impossible.

Karen Bastow **Colin Tomlins**

...Or not to bomb

In its use of violent means, the peace movement exposes itself to serious questions. The questions arise not only as to whether its logic exists, but as to the wisdom of the strategy and the underlying moral philosophy of the movement.

Conflict is inherent in modern society. Peace, therefore, cannot be the absence of conflict, because conflict is always present. The concern of the peace movement should be to secure the morally correct and strategically viable methods of dealing with conflict, rather than the elimination of conflict itself.

There is an obvious contradiction between the so-called goal of peace and the use of violence to achieve that end. As a result, the peace movement is justly seen as hypocritical when it employs violence. Following from this hypocrisy, those observing the peace movement believe it lacks credibility, and those within feel it lacks integrity. Through this loss of integrity and credibility, activists deprive themselves of motivation for action and possibilities for increased popular support.

The presumption on the part of members of the peace movement that their individual skill and wisdom in utilizing violence exceeds that of those against whom that violence is directed, is an arrogance which the peace movement cannot afford.

Violence is neither morally right nor strategically wise. Civil disobedience, as a non-violent tactic, has proven effective in such a case as the American civil rights movement. The effectiveness of this movement lay in its comprehensiveness and depth. These activists did not content themselves with scattered hit and run attacks as a method of social reform and consequently moved concretely, en masse, for change. Violence, such as the bombing of Litton Industries last year, attacks only the manifestations of a social ill, rather than the disease itself.

When the peace movement acts as a para-military force, it loses support through perceived association with other organizations using violence. Violence, with its element of the sporadic and emotional, is also difficult to control and could easily get out of hand.

Alternative non-violent suggestions for action, such as demonstrations, letter-writing and debate, would seem to indicate a belief in the established channels of protest within the state. The argument arises that, in using established channels in a state economically and socially tied to the military, one is tacitly condoning the existence of that state. Rather, actions such as civil disobedience embody the ideals that supposedly form the foundation of any government.

Morality and practicality, then, dictate the adoption of a non-violent course of action for the peace movement.

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San Diego chicken brings bad luck

Redhocs lose

by Earl Zukerman

Université du Québec à Trois Rivières survived a first period Redmen bombardment (18 shots) to overcome a 2-0 deficit and prevail 4-3 before a disappointed 511 spectators on San Diego Chicken Night last Friday.

In what appeared to be a blow-out, Mike Brady and Yves Beaucage scored the first 2 goals of the game, as wave upon wave of red shirts swooped down on UQTR goalie Dany Dubé, the game's 2nd star.

The turning point in the contest was one of those 'miss-it-at-one-end-score-it-in-the-other' goals: George Burnett set up Doug Harrison who deked-out Dubé and watched in horror as his backhand shot hit the goal-post of a wide open net. UQTR rushed the length of the ice and promptly scored to tie the game at 2-2. The tribe sagged visibly at this turn of events and were not in the game from that point on.

UQTR ended the second period ahead 3-2 when a long shot managed to elude net-minder Darren Turner. Coach Tyler, in an attempt to agitate the other team through a goalie change, inserted Danny Gubiani for the final stanza.

'Goob' came up with a number of big saves but finally succumbed on a 2-on-0 breakaway as UQTR went ahead 4-2.

Dave Ducharme made it 4-3 with his 19th goal of the season at 18:34 and McGill mounted a late come-back. The team was caught pressing deep on a play which gave UQTR a 3-on-0 breakaway. But as fate would have it, 'les Patriotes' went off-side, argued vehemently, and received a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct at 18:55.

Tyler subsequently pulled his goalie for a 6-on-4 advantage but the Redmen came up empty. After the game Tyler held a 45-minute closed-door discussion with his troop, trying to resolve their mini-slump; they have but one win in their last 3 games after a 10 game undefeated streak.

Afraid of a similar situation which occured two years ago (a 6-1-0 start, a trip to Europe: they lost 13 of their next 14 games), Tyler discussed the team's problems and then gave them 3 days off.

"I could see it happening all over again," said Tyler. "Hopefully a good rest will do the trick."

When asked about the 4-3 setback Tyler replied, "For some reason we don't play well with a lead — we seem to play our best when trailing the other team."

Tyler appears to be right, the Redmen have lost 3 games and tied 2 others after scoring the first goal in a game.

McGill faces Concordia in a home game tonight at 7:30. Con U was upset 11-5 by Chicoutimi on the weekend. The last two Redmen-Stinger match-ups have been brawl-filled battles. A big crowd is expected to cheer on McGill to their 3rd straight home game versus Con U.

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Party!

The Friends of McGill Football will be having a party on Saturday, January 28th at Club La Voile (corner of De Maissoneuve and Stanley) from 9:00-12:00. Admission is free, and everyone is invited. Guests will be offered the chance to mingle with the alumni from the Martlet Foundation headed by Willie Lambert, and a 2-for-1 on drinks. Tim Burke, a sports columnist from the Gazette; George Springate from CBC television; and radio personality John Hancock will also be on hand to join in the festivities.

Martlets win one, lose one,

McGill Martlets

by Arcie Jones

The Martlet cagers were away for two QUAA meets last weekend that had them facing Bishop's University on Saturday and Laval on Sunday.

On Saturday, McGill was outranked by the Lady Gaiters to a score of 82-58. Down 22 at the half due to poor rebounding and low shooting percentage, the Martlets picked up the pace. This proved fruitless, as Andrea Blackwell and Lynn Polson combined for a phenomenal 39 points in helping the Gaiter cause. In the second part of the game, McGill, led by Michele Poupore, was obvious in its effort to keep in stride with the opposition, but it was too little, too late.

On Sunday, Laval never came close as the romping Martlets won it 87-54. With Marya Bobyn and Helene Cowan at the controls, McGill outhustled their Québec city rivals in every aspect of the game. The entire team's winning effort seemed to relieve the pressure of the previous day and, also for the loss encountered in the first semester to that same team, by a 1 point margin.

On Friday, January 27th at 6:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym, the Martlets will again try to upset the Bishops Lady Gaiters, now ranked seventh in the country. It will be a very significant game with regards to post-season play.

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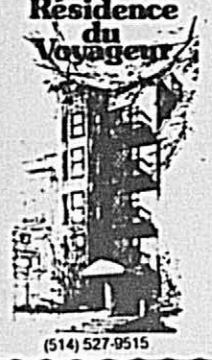
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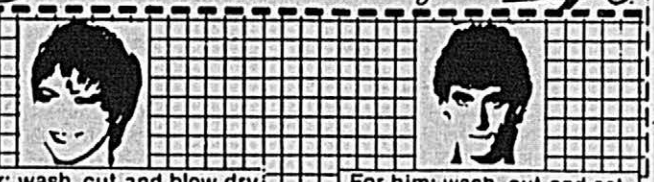

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MONDAY JANUARY 30th
11:00 am McLympics - 9 legged race - in front of McConnell Eng. Bldg.
12:00 pm McLympics - Wheelbarrow Race - Union Cafeteria
7:00 and 9:30 pm Movie - the World According to Garp - Lea 132 - $1.50
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TUESDAY JANUARY 31st
11:00 am McLympics - Surprise Event no 1 in front of Arts Bldg.
1:00 pm McLympics - Obstacle Course - in front of Arts Bldg.
5:30 pm Taco and Beer Dinner - Union Cafeteria - $2.00
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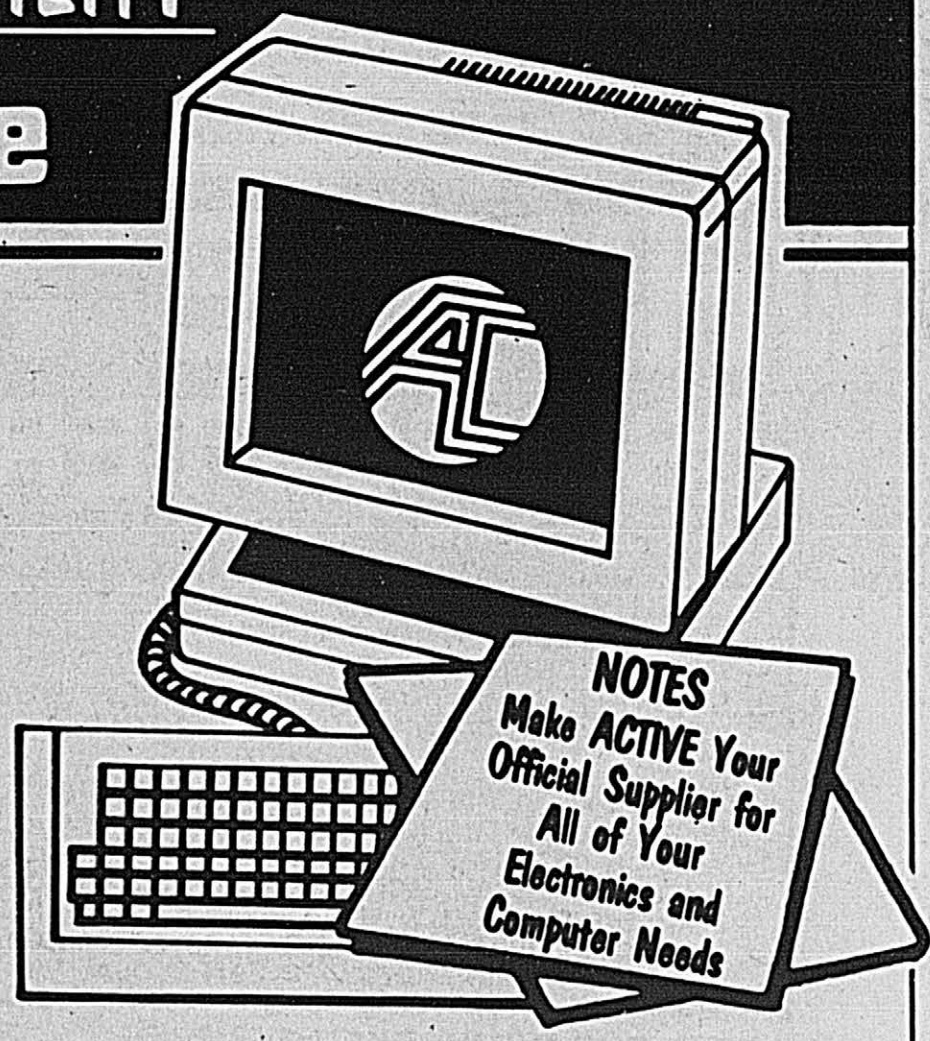

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